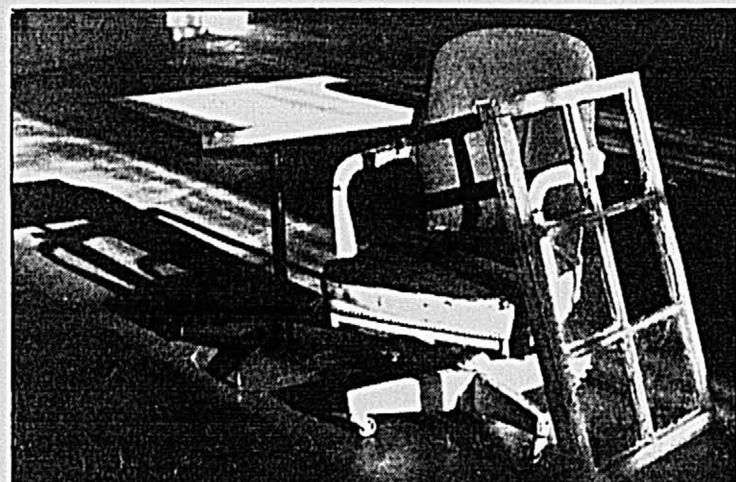


New budget brings cuts to most faculties



Daily photo by Raina Susnick

Cutting where no one has cut before

by Stephanie Lachowicz

Barring last-minute changes to McGill's preliminary budget, the next academic year will bring budget cuts to 10 of the university's 13 faculties.

The faculties of Religious Studies, Music and Continuing Education are the only three faculties not facing cuts. The faculties of Agriculture, Arts, Dentistry, Education, Education Engineering, Graduate School, Law, Management, Medicine and Science all stand to lose between 2.5 per cent and 6.8 per cent of their budgets.

Although these figures are not yet official, they are usually not changed significantly.

According to Yvonne Lawson, from the McGill Administration and Finance Office, "There usually aren't major changes made to the preliminary budget. The preliminary figures are not what's actually released but there's usually little difference between the two."

The Faculty of Dentistry stands to lose the most, facing a cut of 6.8 per cent. Other proposed faculty cuts include:

- Agriculture—4.6 per cent
- Law—3.8

- Engineering—3.7
- Science—3.7
- Education—3.5
- Graduate schools—3.3
- Management—3.0
- Arts—2.5

Continuing Education is slated for a 3.0 per cent increase in funds. Other budget increases may give the Faculty of Religious Studies a 5.2 per cent increase and the Faculty of Music a 0.1 per cent increase.

Yet, the proposed faculty cuts are less than those made last year. In 1988-89 all McGill faculties except Continuing Education experienced actual budget cuts.

An overall income increase from last year of \$7 710 000 has contributed to the drop in Faculty cuts. The anticipated deficit for 1989-90 is \$15.1 million dollars, compared to \$15.3 million for 1988-89—a net decrease of \$200 000. A reduction in interest payments, higher endowment income, provincial grants and increased student enrollment have helped alleviate some of McGill's financial difficulties.

Budget cuts of 2.9 per cent will be distributed across the faculties, academic services, support services, graduate studies administration and staff benefits.

The preliminary budget includes the estimated income and expenditure of Faculties, Academic Services and Support Services. These functions are supported by the Québec Operating Grant. Other functions such as Student Services and Residences rely on their own income. Their budgets will be presented for approval in May.

The preliminary budget was released in November. It was reviewed by McGill's Board of Governors in a confidential session, and is expected to be passed in May.

Time's up for athletics complex

by Mitu Sengupta

The construction and completion of the long-awaited "new Athletics Complex" is facing some unexpected student opposition.

Following a close vote, the Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) resolved to informally oppose both options of the Students' Society (SSMU) Referendum on the "Special Gym Fee," which will go to the polls next week.

The question asks students to renew a \$15 per year fee, to be used for the construction of a new athletics complex at McGill. Students will also be asked to approve another extension of the construction deadline, moving it forward to June 1, 1991.

The new deadline is seven years past the one set when the project was initiated in 1982. The project has been stalled in part because McGill's primary proposal involves destroying a sizeable tract of green space on the mountain just east of Park Ave.

If construction has not begun by the new deadline, the revenue generated by student fees so far will be used to renovate existing facilities. The same will happen if students reject the fee renewal.

PGSS Council suggested that students be asked to suspend the collection of the fee until "the City of Montréal makes a final decision regarding the project for a newly built gym." It also urges that all monies collected so far be allocated to "the immediate renovation of the existing Gym," should the City turn down the project.

PGSS President Lee Iverson, who moved the resolutions, said significant progress had not been made since the University Board of Governors approved construction of the facility in 1983.

"The City's concern over physical space on the mountain have created immense problems with the starting of this project," said Iverson. "We're suggesting that fee-collection be suspended until the city gives McGill a formal

'go-ahead'."

Chris Marshall, Urban Planning representative to Council, voted against the motion. "I want to support the (SSMU) referendum," he



Lee Iverson

said, "a lot of progress has been made in the last year or two." Marshall is also the PGSS representative to the Senate Physical Development Committee, which over-

looks planning and construction of the Complex.

SSMU President Nancy Coté said she is angered by the Council's decision. "It shows a distinct lack of consideration for the significant progress made over the last few years," she said.

But according to PGSS VP Administration Eric Darier, "the fact that McGill students still have no new gym, or a renovated gym, proves that action is slow-coming."

According to Luc Jolicœur, member of the Joint Committee on Master Planning, the members of PGSS council "must be out of their minds. They don't understand the politics of the situation."

He said that in the long-term, the graduates' move will create antagonism between McGill and the City, offend interest groups such as "Les Amies de la Montagne" (an environmental preservation group) and jeopardize the entire athletics project.

Meanwhile, the only sign of progress continued on page 2

Holding out on housing

by Susana Bejar

The municipal government has been accused of hoarding 82 per cent of the funds available to low-income housing.

The charges were leveled by the Front d'action populaire en réaménagement urbain (FRAPRU), who released a manifesto this week assessing the housing situation in Québec.

The document deals with issues from discrimination and harassment to low quality housing, increased homelessness, and the gentrification of the downtown area. It also highlights many problems with the provincial and municipal governments' housing policies.

According to FRAPRU, 554 000 Québec families spend more than 30 per cent of their revenue on rent. Beyond this, 700 000 Québécois

lose 50 per cent of their income to housing costs.

The document points out that average revenue in Québec increased by 35 per cent between 1981 and 1986, while rent increased 53 per cent in the same time period.

FRAPRU has countered with three demands: the creation of 20 000 social housing units in Québec every year, effective government rent control and the criminalization of discrimination.

"We understand perfectly well that 20 000 social housing units cost money. But we know that this money does exist. The government could get it if fiscal policy were changed," said FRAPRU organizer Denyse Lacelle. "Currently, 82 per cent of housing aid constitutes money shelters, invisible aid to owners. This money should be released to create funding for low-income

housing."

In Montréal alone, 124 000 people pay over 30 per cent of their incomes to rent. Fifty-one per cent of single men, and 55 per cent of single women are in this category. In the Greater Montréal region, 110 000 families allocate 55 per cent of their salaries to housing.

"There are 554 000 families in Québec with housing problems. We expect an increase of 20 000 units per year until this problem is dealt with," said Lacelle.

According to Alain Leclerc, press attaché to John Gardiner, the City Councillor responsible for housing, "We think it will be more realistic to raise social housing in Québec by 40 000 over the next ten years." This is the goal of the city's newest housing plan, *Habiter Montréal*.

FRAPRU has taken a stand continued on page 2



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against *Habiter Montréal*.

"We don't think they are taking the creation of 40 000 social housing units seriously," said Lacelle. So far, the city has not specified exactly how those units will be broken down, and the ten year time frame they have allowed themselves is considered unsatisfactory by many housing activists.

FRAPRU member François Saillant said the bulk of housing aid specified in *Habiter Montréal* is meant to help subsidize first time

home buyers, most of whom will be speculators.

"It's true there are families who could conceivably own their homes and don't, but the question is whether or not we should be putting the priority on ownership when there are people sending their kids to school without lunch because they pay over 30 per cent of their income on their homes. Should we be turning our attention to the middle or lower classes?" said Lacelle.

Leclerc admitted that currently only 600 new units of social housing are being created per year, but claimed that of \$130 million being budgeted for housing, only \$30

million is going towards ownership, the rest is being put into low-income housing.

FRAPRU is organizing a demonstration in front of city hall for April 10, and one in Québec city later in the Spring.

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ress is a letter to Coté from City Councillor John Gardiner, who says the meetings planned for next month should be "positive" and "result in improvements for all concerned."

But Marshall said no definite dates have been set for this meeting.

PGSS executives elected
Executives for the year 1989-90 were chosen from among PGSS councillors at Wednesday's meeting.

Lee Iverson was elected President for a second year; James Owen, formerly Senate representative to Council was named VP University Affairs; Anna-Marie Babey, Biology representative to Council, was elected VP Administration; Eric Darier, this year's VP Administration is next year's VP External; Germain Labonté will be VP Fi-

nance; Benoît Du Buc was elected VP Internal.

Students running for SSMU executive positions were invited to address the PGSS Council.

Few candidates chose to outline their position on whether graduates should be allowed to withdraw their membership from Students' Society. Opinions varied from Presidential candidate David Wright's definite "no" to his opponent Alex Nerska's vehement "yes."

Most candidates said they do not know much about graduate students or their specific concerns.

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Not quite micro events

Mechanical Engineering Department: Project Day. Guided tours of labs, research projects and more! Tours leave between 14h and 15h at 10-minute intervals from the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering bldg. Refreshments will be served at 16h30. For further information, call Prof. Pfeiffer 398-6321.

McGill Southern Africa Committee: Benefit tonight at 20h in The Alley for the Umbelazi School in Mozambique. Live music by The Hodads, Mere Image, Subdudes and tons more! MCed by Theatre Sports.

Holy Spirit: McGill Christian Fellowship meets tonight for a discussion with Paul Garnet at 19h in Leacock 26.

Phi Delta Theta: Today and tomorrow, this fraternity will be holding 36 wild and crazy hours of continuous ball-hockey at the lower campus rink. All proceeds will go to Québec Society for Disabled Children.

Caribbean Students' Society: General meeting at 18h in Union B90/10. Don't miss it! **Tibet: Survival or extinction—A lecture by Michael C. van Walt van Praag,** author of *The Status of Tibet*. It is being held tonight in room G-10 of the McDonald-Harrington bldg at 19h30. For more information call the Canada-Tibet Committee at 487-0665.

Give...to give hope: Physical and Occupational Therapy presents a party tonight in the Union Ballroom at 21h. All proceeds to the Arthritis Society. Designated driver program.

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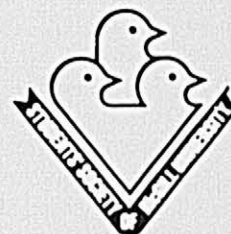
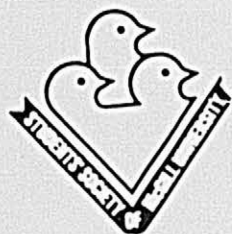
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Dealing with sexual assault

Campus pub may retrain staff

Toronto (CUP) —The people who train pub staff and monitor licensed events at the University of Toronto are revamping their training manual after an alleged sexual assault at a campus bar.

A man was recently charged after he allegedly stuck his hand up a woman's skirt. He left the pub but returned later, and was held by Campus Beverage Service (CBS) employees until campus police arrived.

CBS official Peter Smith said nothing in the manual outlines procedures for dealing with sexual assault or harassment.

"Any violation (such as) general assault, rowdiness, or vandalism, which poses a threat to customers or employees, comes under a general category of the liquor licence," Smith said.

"We definitely will have changes in the CBS server training program," said Jim Delaney, who co-ordinates the program. "I think it's a serious enough thing that it does warrant modifications. If things like this are happening, pubs should be able to handle the problem."

University of Toronto sexual harassment officer Nancy Adamson

welcomed the change.

"I think the more information that's available about sexual harassment and how to deal with these issues, the better," she said.

Delaney asked Adamson to contribute to the manual. A seminar dealing specifically with sexual assault and harassment may also be added to the training program.

"Although the trainees 'should be able to recognize it, it's unrealistic to expect them to be experts on it. That's not their job," said Adamson.

"(The pub managers) need to know where to refer the victims to. One method may be to keep leaflets with information about sexual assault and sexual harassment on the (pub) premises. All this is still in the talking stages."

Policy at McGill

At McGill, any incidents of sexual harassment, including those in the Union Building, are covered by the University's sexual harassment policy. According to Rolf Walter, the Operations Manager of McGill's Food and Beverage Service, any harassment at Gerts' is handled by student security.

For Gerts' employees, the issue was brought home quite forcibly when a server was persistently harassed by a male patron last year. Although his behaviour was due to "an excess of drinking," according to Walter, repeated occurrences led management to contact the University Administration.

"Because he was a student, the case was decided by the University. In the end we didn't have to offer him service any more," said Walter.

But even though the incidents occurred late in March 1988, a final decision was not made until September of that year.

Security personnel are given "specific training, at the beginning of each semester," said Walter.

But France Chevalier, a Gerts' bartender who worked on student security for almost three years, said the training sessions focused mainly on "how to deal with people, how to protect yourself, and how to get people out without hurting them. It was mostly self-defence, there was no discussion of sexual harassment, as in what it is and what it isn't. Usually just if someone comes up to us and says 'this guy's bugging me' we'll do something."

Dealing with difficult patrons is "always a matter of judgement" said Gerts co-manager Scott McKeown. "It's a matter of discerning between someone being drunk and someone engaging in criminal behaviour. For something serious, we usually contact the administration. You get their student number and write out a report."

In very difficult situations, staff will contact police, not McGill Security.

Last year, when a man was kicked in the head, police were called. According to McKeown's co-manager, Greg Dickie, "McGill Security doesn't have the greatest reputation for action."

But Dickie said, "We'd like to think that we could catch stuff before it goes as far as sexual harassment."

The McGill University Sexual Harassment Policy, implemented in 1986, covers incidents between students and with academic/non-academic staff. Incidents of sexual harassment, questions or concerns can be addressed to one of McGill's three assessors:

- Linda Christensen — 398-4468
- Patricia Wells — 398-4508
- Morton Weinfeld — 398-6846

Two executive positions uncontested

We're stuck with them now

by Stephane St. Onge

McGill Students' Society executive council electoral race for next year's VP External and VP Internal is over. Both candidates have no competition and have been acclaimed.

Current External Affairs Coordinator John Fox was acclaimed as McGill Students' Society VP External, while Ray Satterthwaite was acclaimed as VP Internal in a win he describes as "anti-climatic".

Although nominations were extended to February 22, other potential candidates failed to run for these positions.

VP External

Next year's VP External John Fox has "addressed Québec politics for a long time."

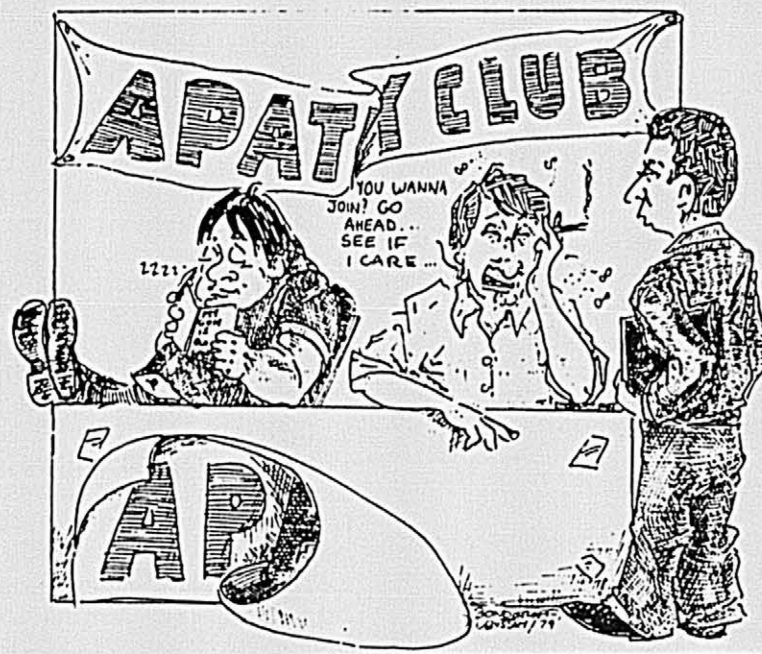
Consolidating the Fédération des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (FEEQ) to exert pressure on the government before this fall's provincial election remains Fox's first priority.

Fox stated that the External Affairs committee did not need SSMU council approval to allot \$1 000 to make McGill a provisional FEEQ member.

"If council had to go to referendum every time the External Affairs committee had to spend \$1 000 out of its budget, the system would be very slow," Fox argued. "It would be an impotent organization."

The committee is responsible for an \$8 000 budget.

Fox said SSMU permanent staff



has to take part in developing a process for their review.

"It's good labour relations to include them, not to simply impose something on them," he said. "They are dealing with individuals who are to be treated with respect."

Fox is confident in his ability to speak in French.

"C'est un des critères pourquoi j'ai eu la position," Fox said. "Si c'est nécessaire, je suis capable de demander des questions d'ordre linguistique durant les réunions."

VP Internal

Satterthwaite's tasks as VP Internal include overseeing food and beverage distribution, clubs, and

campus publications such as the *Tribune* and *Old McGill*.

As well, he will chair the Programming Network, which plans most special activities.

"Anyone doing this for their C.V. would literally say 'Fuck it,'" he said.

Satterthwaite believes the SSMU should remove Gerts' and The Alley from CVC control.

The CVC currently runs these two businesses and the Union building cafeteria.

"We are the only university in Canada which allows its pub to be run from an outside organisation," he said. "Other schools would never lose student patronage to new pubs,

such as Annie's."

He proposes creating independent management for Gerts and The Alley, making them accountable to the VP Internal.

"The CVC takes profits made in Gerts' and gives it to The Alley to account for its losses, which other businesses would never do."

Satterthwaite claims he can deal with the personal squabbles rampant in Students' Society.

"Recently, issues have been decided by personal feelings rather than objective views," he said.

He believes a review committee should scrutinize full-time staff members. Two weeks ago, council proposed grievances be arbitrated by Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik.

"That could be false," Satterthwaite argues. "They should answer to students who pay their salaries, not the other way around."

Satterthwaite believes campus-wide activities, instead of faculty-oriented activities, which fragment participation, would raise McGill's school spirit.

"We should have representatives from every faculty form a committee," he says.



Corporate pangs of social conscience

by Linda Gyulai

The president of Ro-Na Hardware announced this week that the company will undertake a joint venture with the City of Montréal to rebuild a shelter for the homeless.

Ro-Na is offering to contribute \$200 000 toward the renovation of *Demier Recours Montréal*, a shelter which serves up to 1000 homeless people every month.

"This whole enterprise is an exemplary gesture," said Ro-Na President André Dion. "Thanks to the action being taken today, the well-being of Montréal's destitute will improve."



Work on the building, estimated at \$840 000, is set to begin June 5. Ro-Na has offered to find alternative premises for residents while the building is being renovated.

Demier Recours opened in January 1988, with a mandate to provide for the homeless. It operates in the basement of a school acquired by the City in 1980.

Once construction is complete the building will serve as a community centre and will house other community organizations.

Of an estimated 60 000 homeless in Montréal, 2000 are regularly left without shelter. *Demier Recours* provides 150 beds for Montréal's destitute each night, and serves about 1500 cups of coffee every day.

Over a third of those who pass through their doors are the victims of the deinstitutionalization of psychiatric hospitals, while another twenty per cent suffer from some type of emotional disorder.

Ro-Na Hardware has been involved with other projects in the past. In 1984, it was involved with *Intégration-Jeunesse*, a project to build commercial schools and find jobs within the Ro-Na organization.

"The humanitarian gesture we are making here today for improving the conditions of shelters for the homeless is meant as a tangible symbol of the philosophy that exists in our enterprise," Dion said.

Two community radio stations, CINQ-FM 102.3 and CIBL-FM 104.5, will broadcast live from *Demier Recours* March 25 until Easter Sunday, March 26 to raise awareness of the plight of the homeless in Montreal.

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Letters

Candidate responds

To the Daily:

I am writing with regards to the *Daily* article on March 1 entitled "Vying for Votes". The purpose of this article was to inform the McGill students about three SSMU Presidential candidates, of whom I am one. The article itself was unbiased and well-presented, however, the caption below the pictures of the candidates was, to say the least, inappropriate. The caption read, "Find the Frat boy..."

It is disappointing to see an informative article turn into someone's idea of an "inside joke." The election of any position should have nothing to do with faculties, departments, or students, hopefully based on the overall competency of the candidates themselves. The idea that a candidate should belong to a fraternity, or any other type of organization is truly ridiculous. I believe that most McGill students have the insight and the background to avoid having their choices affected by stereotypes. After all, stereotypes can only hinder the relationships that should exist between all McGill students. I respect my fellow candidates regardless of their association with a certain fraternity, faculty, or other campus group. I hope the *McGill Daily* will adopt this idea in the

future, whenever it writes about the students of McGill. We deserve at least that much respect.

Santo Manna
U3 Engineering

Israel display breath of fresh air

To the Daily:

In response to S. Guatieri's recent letter (Feb. 16) concerning the Israel display in the McLennan and Redpath libraries, there is nothing political in the display; it simply shows how Israelis live and what Israeli culture is like (scenes of weddings, farming, industry, etc...). Learning about another culture is hardly propaganda. If the Arab Students Association were to put out a display on Syrian, Libyan or Iraqi culture or tradition, I would take the opportunity to learn something, rather than whine about state-backed terrorism, the use of chemical weapons, or other political non-culture related aspects of those countries. The media talks enough about politics; there are other things in life.

The display is, in fact, a breath of fresh air that may help to balance out the one-sided images we receive from the media every day. In Israel, Israelis, including 600 000 Arab Israelis (who have full rights and in

all likelihood would never consider moving to a future Palestinian state), live just like anyone else: they love, hope, fear, hate, etc... The media, as it has always done anywhere where there is conflict, only shows us the violence in the West Bank (which of course we need to see). But we must not forget that the picture the media presents to us does not represent the whole, as people like S. Guatieri would have us believe. There exists a much more insidious form of propaganda in today's two minute news flash world: that which exposes us to only one side of an issue or picture.

In closing, I would just like to add that like any democracy, Israel is having to struggle with inherent contradictions between security, limited resources, human rights and justice. I do not justify Israel's actions in the occupied territories, but it occurs to me that if Israel were maliciously pursuing an "evil, iron-fisted policy" against the Palestinians, the deaths would amount more closely to the tens of thousands, as occurred when neighbouring Syria and Jordan suppressed domestic unrest during the 70s. Perhaps the *Daily* should break away from habit and investigate the Israeli view of the conflict. This would complement their large collection of articles on the Palestinian point of view.

Meanwhile, let's not politicize everything we see.

David Romano
U1 Middle East Studies

Regan's Speciesism

To the Daily:

This is in response to the February 17 letter of Mark Saul.

I demand an apology on behalf of META, for using the newspaper as a means to insult the group publicly, by calling its members "lunatics," "racists," "ignorants," "hegemonic swine" and its quest a "dangerous ideology." It is highly unprofessional to use the media to shed your aggressivity and frustrations. Public insult is also disrespectful of the "human rights" that you seem to defend so strongly.

Wherever did you find that META considers human rights "irrelevant in [its] quest for animal liberation"? META is promoting respect for all life forms, by fighting discrimination on the basis of species. Its ultimate goal is harmony between all species. In the words of Tom Regan, a renowned American philosopher, speciesism is the same line of thought as racism and sexism. The abolition of animal abuse in intensive farming, animal experimentation and the fur industry will help reduce world famine and violence, improve our environment and our health, and therefore is a major step towards world peace.

Here are some real facts and other information to correct your misleading statements.

1. You seem so awed at the thought of not eating meat or other animal carcasses. In the U.S. only, 20 million people live exclusively on a non-animal diet. Eating decomposing flesh is inevitably related to coronary diseases and colon cancers. When eating meat, together with so desperately wanted protein, you get in your dish a dose of tranquilizers, antibiotics, hormones and 2 700 other drugs given to the animal, plus accumulated levels of pesticide stored in the flesh.

2. What is really destroying the rainforests is the arable land used for the production of animal feed - more than 90 per cent of all land used in agriculture. Animal wastes and remains, as a result of intensive farming, are responsible for 80 per cent of streamwater pollution. World starvation will be reduced the day croplands are used for the direct consumption by humans, instead of feeding billions of animals to be slaughtered.

3. The non-human predator can-

not understand that its animal victim has rights, and by killing and eating it strictly responds to instinct. As for native people, they hunt not given any other choice for living, and we cannot make any decisions for them as to what to eat or wear, unless we are colonists. META addresses our consumer society because it has two things the previous examples are lacking: respectively, rights consciousness and consumer choice.

Maria Coromina
Architecture U4



Free ads for frats

To the Daily,

I wish to thank the editors and staff of the *McGill Daily* for yet another grievous article on the state of McGill fraternities and sororities and how we are attempting to corrupt the Canadian youth with our cult-like procedures.

A thank-you seems a little strange coming from a fraternity member, seeing as your paper has maligned most things I believe in, fraternities included. This aside, I would like to report that a number of things, including the *Daily's* free publicity, has caused a resurgence in the fraternity system, which has grown markedly over the last five years. What you have failed to understand is that the *Daily*, one per cent of McGill students writing for themselves, is not mainstream media and anything you proclaim as a viewpoint is only thrown in with your "interesting" editorial policy.

Perhaps if you wished to really hurt us you would write about what a great bunch of guys and girls we were and have people seriously wonder. It's sad when I think that the three individuals which founded the *Daily* in good faith, Stephen Leacock included, were all fraternity members; Zetes, in fact.

Question: How many Dailyites does it take to tear down the fraternity system? Answer: A hell of a lot more than you've got.

Ruari Nicholson
U3 Arts
Zeta Psi

Hyde Park

Benefit for Mozambique

At McGill we are constantly concerned with the 'crises' in higher education, complaining of overcrowding and underfunding. These are not problems to be taken lightly, but imagine for a moment what it would be like going to a school that has no money and few materials, a school where a notebook is a luxury item. Imagine trying to pursue an education under the continual threat of terrorist attack in a country where 3000 teachers have been killed or mutilated and 2000 schools destroyed. For us this sounds like a bad dream but for the students of Umbalezi Secondary School near Maputo, Mozambique, these are the day to day realities they must confront.

Mozambique won independence from Portugal in 1975. Education would be a cornerstone in the building of a strong independent future for this impoverished and illiterate population. Between independence and 1982 school enrollment increased by one million and illiteracy dropped by 25 per cent. Simultaneous gains were made in health care and the economy prompting the World Health Organization to declare Mozambique "a model for the Third World." For South Africa,

having a successful black ruled country on its borders was a bad example for the region. Beginning in 1982, South Africa's intensive war of destabilization has erased all these gains and the dirty war threatens a third of Mozambiquans with starvation. The students of Umbalezi, attacked twice by the bandits, broke and browbeaten yet proud, optimistic and determined, are a symbol of the challenge of education in Mozambique and the larger struggle against South African Empiricism.

The McGill Southern Africa Committee presents the three hottest bands in Montréal—The Hodads, Mere Image, The Subdudes—in an evening of solidarity and friendship. There is a requested donation of four dollars. Proceeds will go to Umbalezi School. It will be hosted by McGill Theater Sports. Come join us and strike a blow against the apartheid myth.

Time: Friday, March 3—20h

Place: The Alley

Southern Africa Committee

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CampuspeakCampusfee

by Aislinn Mosher

In February, McGill Students' Society voted to give \$1 000 to the new Québec student organization, Fédération des étudiantes et étudiants de Québec (FEEQ) without consulting students.

We asked McGill students: Do you know what FEEQ is? Is the \$1 000 SSMU gave to FEEQ acceptable? Do you think McGill should be part of a Québec student federation?

Here's what they said:

Yes, I know the name but I don't know its policies. I don't know what the SSMU mandate is. I don't know what their relationship is with FEEQ. But I can't imagine that students should be consulted for every piddly decision. SSMU represents the student body. We should only be consulted for more controversial issues. On the surface, being part of a Québec student organization seems only natural. We are a Québec university. Yet I don't know what the implications are.

Anna Skorzevska MA U1
Philosophy.

I don't know what FEEQ is. It's not good that SSMU gave the money without consultation. I have no opinion on whether McGill should be part of a student organization.

François Manette Engineering U3

No. It's not right. Students must be consulted. If we're paying we must know where the money goes. More than 30 per cent of McGill students are francophone and a lot of Americans have come here because it is mainly a French-speaking city. We must satisfy what they want. This will mean being involved in a French-oriented organization.

Rita Baghdassarian Psychology U2

I don't know what FEEQ is. Seeing as I don't know what it is, what can I say about the \$1 000. But McGill should join a Québec student organization.

Lisa Legairy Poli Sci U3

I'm familiar with FEEQ. For sure (giving \$1000). Yes any steps toward interaction with other schools is positive.

Toby Rosenbloom U3 Biology

Yes I know what the FEEQ is. I'm against it. No point in going to it. Why start a new thing from ANEEQ. McGill definitely has to be part of a Québec student organization.

Carl Tremblay Engineering U3

No, I don't know what FEEQ is. As far as the money is concerned I'm British, I'm used to this sort of thing. This is the exact same system as at home. Yes, McGill should be part of an organization.

John Gilligan MA Economics

I have a vague idea of what FEEQ is. I've seen it mentioned. I didn't know about the money. Students should be informed about it. And yes, definitely, students should be a part of a Québec student organization.

Lorna Thomas Arts U3

I've heard of a movement to join the FEEQ. It's a good thing as we have different ideas from ANEEQ. Different ideas, a different student body and different funding problems. It's an important enough issue to invest the money.

Joseph Blow U2 Medicine



Daily photo by Raina Susnick

Seven out of 8 presidential hopefuls support FEEQ...Why?

FEEQ is a new group trying to replace ANEEQ. As far as SSMU is concerned, we elect them. For something like a new student organization, they should give it financial backing. Yes we should.

Elsbeth Heaman MA U1
History

FEEQ is a new federation of students that's been created as a response to inadequacies at ANEEQ. When do they consult us anyway? Who pulled out our study break? I'm not surprised. If they've got the cash they'll do it. It's all patronage anyway. Yes McGill

should be a part of a Québec student organization.

Vincent Routhiel U3 Political
Science

No. No. Yes, definitely. We are part of Québec. We are a Québec university. The fact that we are anglophone makes no difference.

Amanda Tower U3 English.

I've heard of it. No, not at all (giving \$1000). It's not democratic. McGill should be a part of a Québec student organization.

Christen Aldana U2 History

Letters

CIDA and McGill

To the Daily:

The Daily's February 28 headline article on the talk of Lewis Perinbaum (Vice-President of the Canadian International Development Agency) clearly presents his summary of the myth of western aid to Third World countries: "the 'underdeveloped nations', recipients of benevolent aid from the 'developed' nations, actually pay \$40 billion more (annually) to donor countries than they receive in aid."

As mentioned in the Daily article, it is important to clarify and expand on two aspects of McGill-CIDA interaction. In regard to CIDA support to McGill, there are presently more CIDA-funded projects at McGill than any other Canadian University. The CIDA contribution to 27 projects currently active is \$26.5 million (projects run from three to five years). Project proposals are initiated and formulated by educational, research and governmental agencies in developing countries in collaboration with counterparts at McGill. The funds received from the graduate students program at McGill (students nominated by the overseas institutions), McGill staff travel and participation overseas, and equipment and supplies for our partners. The McGill contribution to these projects is staff time

(academic and administrative) both at McGill and overseas. McGill faculties involved in CIDA projects are Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Graduate Studies, Management, Medicine and Science and projects are located in 16 countries in Africa, Asia, Central and South America and the Caribbean. The role of the Office of McGill International (part of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research) is to assist McGill staff members in obtaining CIDA support, and to act as an intermediary for the University in approving and implementing projects.

In regard to the new Youth Initiative Program announced by CIDA (in January), \$5 million will initially be made available so that Canadian youth (specified as from late teens to mid-twenties) will have

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Hyde Park

Armenian problem? No question

The Armenian Question is an international conflict between the Armenian people and the Turkish government. It is one of the yet unresolved international issues requiring a just solution. Ever since the 1800s unsuccessful attempts were made to reform oppressive Ottoman policies against that empire's Christian minorities, including the Armenians. Today, nearly a century following the genocide of April 1915, we find Turkey still denying the occurrence in which 1.5 million Armenians were massacred by the Turks and the remaining population deported from its ancestral homelands.

In reality the Turkish denial is state terrorism on mainly three levels: diplomatic, military and informational. All three aim at distorting the historically proven facts of the genocide by presenting a false and incredible Turkish version with the backing of the present Turkish government.

Diplomatically Turkish officials pressure international forums and circles where the Armenian question is put on the table. After all the official Turkish stance on the issue is that of a complete negation. As the president of the Republic General Kenan Evren has stated in 1981: "We do not have an Armenian question. We have never had and never will have an Armenian question." The most prominent example of a diplomatic coercion was when the Turkish representative, Mr. Osman Olcay, demanded and obtained the deletion of paragraph 30 in the United Nations Subcommittee report, of 1973, describing the Armenian genocide as, "the first genocide of the twentieth century." Similar Turkish pressures caused the cancellation of that particular issue from the International Congress on Genocide agenda, which took place in Tel Aviv in 1982.

Militarily it is likely, though as yet harder to prove, that Turkish-sponsored hands are the authors of worldwide bombings of monuments dedicated to the Armenian genocide victims, such as the ones in New Jersey (1973), and Alfortville, France (1984).

Informational state terrorism is the most powerful weapon in the hands of the Turkish government. Behind the cloak of state-funded historians and academicians, Turkish agencies have published books, pamphlets, and volumes which distort the historical evidence

compiled by western archives and scholars. For instance, in 1985, 69 American academicians became part of a lobbying effort, organized by the Assembly of Turkish-American Associations, to defeat a Congressional approval of a resolution to commemorate the Armenian Genocide. The prominent scholars agreed to sign their names in support of a half page advertisement that ran in the New York Times, the Washington Post, and Washington Times, urging U.S. House of Representative members to vote against a Joint House Resolution which would have commemorated the Genocide. Forty of those scholars received a total of 65 grants from the Institute of Turkish Studies, based in Washington D.C., and the American Research Institute in Turkey, based in Ankara, Turkey.

On June 18, 1987, the European Parliament adopted a resolution which explicitly recognized the Armenian Genocide and demanded Turkey's recognition of the event as a precondition to becoming part of the E.E.C.. The Parliament urged the Turkish government to engage in a political dialogue with Armenian community representatives on the grounds that a sound democracy such as Turkey needs to reconcile its multi-ethnic and multi-cultural diversity. The resolution was qualified by Turkey, as racist and partial, and the Parliament was accused of encouraging terrorism through that particular resolution.

Why is this issue such a delicate one for Turkey? The reason is simple: at the root of the question remains a legal territorial claim by Armenians (that of the lands they lost in 1915), and also a claim for reparations for damages and losses suffered during that period. Turkey's response to this issue remains that of denial. But denial during seven decades has not made the problem disappear. On the contrary, the wave of Armenian terrorism which erupted in the late 70's and early 80's seems to be a direct result of that frustrating negation. The Armenian Question is still on the agenda of unresolved political conflicts. Perhaps what Turkey needs is a new approach to the problem, less based on state terrorism and denials and more on political maturity.

McGill Armenian Students Association
Sosse Menakian 335-4484

As stipulated by the Daily Publications Society constitution, there are six positions for McGill student representatives on the board. However, members can be from any one faculty. Since all candidates are from only two faculties, only four positions will be filled in the upcoming election March 7, 8, 9. Joanna Wedge, Chief Returning Officer

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an opportunity to gain overseas experience and be introduced first-hand to concepts of international development. This program serves to correct an often-heard complaint of students who want to know how they can start to get overseas experience which would qualify them for development orientated careers, or just how can they get a better understanding of the developing world. To this end I proposed at the Perinbaum lecture that the McGill campus development groups team up with McGill International to present a joint-application to CIDA for a Youth Initiative Program to be administered by the McGill students, but involve the McGill-CIDA projects already being executed by McGill staff. A possible arrangement would be the selection of students to be "apprentices" to the various overseas projects for a summer or a term basis, with a specific program to be developed for each student at the overseas institution. Let us thus accept the challenge from CIDA to come up with a viable McGill student international development program.

Eugene Donefer, Director
McGill International

Waiting for the Democratic Result

To the Daily:

The articles and letters that SSMU President Nancy Côté has recently written in defence of SSMU's virtues are symptomatic of precisely the weakness of its case! If SSMU was such a good deal for both graduates and undergraduates that fact should already be evident to them!

I would like to reply to some of the arguments raised in Côté's most recent letter (The Tribune, 21 February)

First of all, the issue of the amount of SSMU services used by graduates is controversial. However, even if graduates decide to discontinue their membership in SSMU, PGSS has always agreed that graduates should pay for the SSMU services they actually use. This is open for negotiation. Graduates' criticism of SSMU over the years has been that SSMU offers, on the whole, poor quality services unadapted to graduates' needs because:

1. Undergraduate-dominated SSMU doesn't understand graduates' needs, and

2. graduates will always be in a minority position regardless of how much they participate in SSMU.

Secondly, Côté's argument against the national trend towards autonomy for graduates is to reply that SSMU graduates have not been "subsumed within the federative system" and "benefited from the two-tiered system." I am not quite sure what Côté means. She fails to prove that graduates' current posi-

tion at McGill is distinct from (i.e. better than) those at other Canadian universities.

Thirdly, Côté argues that "SSMU cannot, and does not block PGSS from doing anything." Well, thank you very much! However, I would like to point out that because graduates are currently 'taxed' twice (fees for SSMU and PGSS), PGSS has had to restrain the amount of fees it has asked its members to pay. Therefore, in practice, graduates' membership to SSMU has impaired PGSS's ability to provide services relevant to its members.

Fourthly, Côté finishes her letter by lecturing her readers on the fact that the current situation "has been achieved within true student democracy." Côté's referring to the low turn-out during SSMU election? Is she referring to the fact that graduates are 25 per cent of SSMU members and only have 10 per cent of the seats on its Council?

If Côté and SSMU are so keen about "true democracy," they should openly state that, in the eventuality of the majority of graduates voting "YES" in the PGSS mail ballot, SSMU should accept the DEMOCRATIC result of the vote and act accordingly. Not only will Côté and SSMU not promise to obey the results of the a democratic vote, but they also turned down the offer made by PGSS to form the "NO" committee in order to give graduates the SSMU's point of view. Côté's definition of "democracy" is certainly neither participative nor "debating"!

After over 29 years of conflict between Students' Society and graduates, it is time to solve once and for all this issue. Both undergrads and graduates deserve to have their specific needs and interests taken care by their fully autonomous societies.

Eric Darier
Post-Graduate Students'
Society,
Vice-President

Don't forget the Women's issue, there's still time deadline Monday. all ideas welcome

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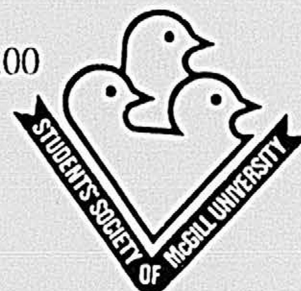
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Animal Circuses equal cruelty. Animals are taken from the wild, transported in small cages and subjected to painful training. All are welcome to participate in a circus demonstration, in front of the Montreal Forum, Saturday, March 4, 11:30 a.m.

Tonight at 9 p.m.

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Name: Paul A. White, Science

"I have been a McGill student since 1986 in B.Sc. Microbiology and Immunology with a minor in Environmental Studies. I transferred from Queen's University in 1986, and intend to graduate from McGill this spring, but remain a McGill student as part of the M.Sc. program in Biology (on main campus) or Microbiology at MacDonald College.

Extracurricular Activities:

McGill Daily: science contributor 1986, Science Editor 1987-88
Radio McGill: Director of Public Affairs 1987-88; Chairperson, Board of Directors 1988-89

International Student Buddy Program: volunteer in fall 1988
McGill Open House: volunteer in 1986

Student Handbook: wrote drug information section 1987-88 and 1988-89

Canadian Student Pugwash: contributor to national newsletter in *Pugwash Papers*.

Walk Safe Network: presently a volunteer.

In the future, I hope to do scientific research in microbial ecology, environmental biotechnology or limnology."

Name: Toa Kyle, Science

"I have been at McGill since Sept. '88. I am originally from Calgary, Alberta, where I have lived all my life (which has been 19 yrs). I am presently (as of the 88-89 yr.) enrolled in the Freshman Science program, with a French language course as an elective. Next year (Fall '89) I do plan on attending McGill, majoring in either Biology or Physiology, depending on which side the coin falls.

My other extra curricular activities at McGill are/were Radio McGill, at which I have a music show late, late Saturday night and McGill Crew of which I was a member for approximately one month, so I have seen the spectrum I suppose. If elected to the council, I can offer my best judgement and opinion which will hopefully reflect that of the students around me."

Name: David Agulnik, Science.

"I'm presently a U2 microbiology and immunology student. The position of representative to the Board of Directors is an important job and not to be taken lightly. I would like to see the *Daily* take a more professional attitude towards journalism instead of the self-righteous and slanderous one that currently prevails. I would also see that more campus-wide interests are reflected in its publication. Well co-ordinated membership drives would accomplish this, thus obtaining a wide spectrum of interests."

Name: P.J. Murphy, Science

"What's wrong with the *Daily*? Fuck, what isn't wrong with the *Daily*? Right now it is a leftist, extremist waste of newsprint that is completely unrepresentative of the McGill Student Body. The same Student Body that financially supports it. Well, it's time for a change. Vote for me in the position of McGill Daily Board of Directors and I will ensure that the McGill students, that's you, get to read what you want to read. Vote P.J. Murphy for a better *Daily*."

Name: Anthony Duncker, Arts

"I will be completing my honours political science B.A. next year. I'm an opinionated bastard with right-wing tendencies. I intend to work hard to try and swing the *Daily* to an editorial position that is more in line with the opinions of the university population at large.

The *Daily* is our school's newspaper and as such shouldn't reflect only the views of a tiny whacked out and pretty silly clique.

A vote for Dunk is a vote for a Kinder Gentler *Daily*! Vote Dunk and vote for change."

Name: Geoff Stahl, Arts

"I'm a second year literature major from Toronto. I've done advertisements for CKUT and remain on their volunteer list. I've assisted the ASUS in certain functions. I was president of Student Council at Port Credit Secondary School and understand the importance of reasoned and fair judgements in dealing with a student body. The position on Board of Directors would be a strong forum for any person to wield unnecessary powers over a student body.

An impartial member of the Board, with a past record crucial to just and fair rulings, is important to objectively set about a positive atmosphere in order for the *Daily* to operate freely."

Name: Ian C. Pilarczyk, Arts

"I am a first year Philosophy major (soon to be a second year Honours Philosophy Major) from Loudonville, New York (a niggling little suburb outside of Albany). My interest in *The Daily* is mainly centered around the fact that it is the only student-run daily newspaper that I am aware of. How anyone is capable of putting out a newspaper on a daily basis and still remain registered in university is beyond me. My interests include writing, snorting cleansing products, and using parentheses as often as possible (sometimes for no reason) simply because they amuse me."

Name: Joe Daniels., Arts

"People know me as Joe E. McGill. I'm a U2 arts student and I want to be on the Board of Directors of the McGill *Daily*. I love McGill, but I hate the *Daily*—as it is now written.

I want to see more sports news, more positive writing about McGill, and a paper that is about student life. If you want to see these changes, vote for Joe E."

Name: Daniel E. Murphy, U2 Arts

"I am quite ready to see some semblance of real journalism appear in this student organ. After two years of reading the *Daily* I am ready to see an end to the simplistic garbage that usually fills the *Daily* put to an end. I would like to bring the *Daily*'s writing and editorial position not only into the realm of reality—but more in line with the views and interests of the student population at large. Stay the course."

Name: Salimah Valiani, Arts

"As a result of the encouragement of certain people, I decided to run for the position of student rep to the *Daily* Board of Directors. I am presently a BA U2 student majoring in Sociology, but by next year I hope this will change to social work. I wrote pretty regularly for the *Daily* (news) in my first semester at McGill, and since then have written articles occasionally and read the *Daily* on a regular basis.

I fully agree with and understand the objectives and purposes of the *Daily* as a member of CUP—and I am prepared to fight for the *Daily*'s right to carry out these objectives and purposes, with whatever weight this position carries. My experience with such elitist positions is not great, but I am willing to learn, using the knowledge I already have in related fields or activities."

Name: Paula Gwin, Arts

"This is my first year at McGill University—I transferred from the University of Manitoba, where I was studying social sciences and literature and I have completed the one year Certificat en Français Langue Seconde at Université Laval (I am bilingual). Expected graduation from McGill: 1991.

Off campus I am very involved with Canadian Crossroads International, with whom I went to work in the Côte d'Ivoire on a volunteer exchange program last year. On campus, I am a member of McGill Pugwash, one of the coordinators for the Development Awareness Week and a contributor to *The McGill Daily*.

In the past I have been the editor of a school newspaper as well as a contributor to the University of Manitoba student paper."